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dence Against Randolph.

HIS SHOES FIT THE TRACKS

While Wounded in the Thigh, There Are No Builet Holes in His Trousers or Underclothing-Sheriff Fires a Revolver Bullet Over the Course

There were some new developments yesterday in the Gaithersburg attempted marder. Details were brought to light which more firmly convince the critzens of Montgomery county that in Randolph

of Montgomery county that in Randolph they have the right man.

The principal movers in yesterday's conjugation of the investigation were smeriff eshier and beputy sacriff Horion Thompson. Sheriff collected and yestering the home of Leonard Buxton. He secured the revolver from air. Lastonmandascertismed that it was a thirty-two carber with one built missing from the chamber.

There has not been the proper care taken of the Buxton nome since the assumt. With all their vigilance the residents of Gaitherstong have allowed some of the best traces of the rime to be obliterated without protestation. It was not done with the authority of the county officials and there seems to be no one to whom biame can be attached.

attached.

Evisione was washed away when several of the neighbors called and scoured up the bloody floors and washed off the blood from the funiture and beds. Several persons remember on entering the house the Ang of the assault to have seen the imprist of a bloody right hand upon the stairway leading from the bedroom down stairs.

BLOODY HAND WAS GONE. When Sheriff Collier visited the Buxton ome Festenday he looked for all such

home Testerday he looked for all such traces, and particularly for the bloody fand; gut it had disappeared. A little blood sind remained where the imprint was fast seen on Tuesday.

Sheriif Comer name a close scarch for the builet fired from Len Buxton's revoicer. It could not be found. The trace of the builet in the floor was plainly visible, but the builet itself had disappeared. This puzzled the sheriif, and he determined to see just what course another builet fired in the same direction would take.

He fixed a ghot from the revolver, it struck the floor, glanced toward the corner of the room, genomied, and landed uron the field. He expressed the opinion that the builet fired by Mr. Buxton might also have bounded back and been lost in the beatclothes when they were taken out of the house.

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the house.

There are now confined in the Rockville
juil three prisoners held as witnesses.
They are George Neal's sister and her
husband and Neal's two cossins, the little
boys heretefore mentioned.

It was reported yesterday that the officials intended adding several more to the
list of witnesses before night, but they evidently changed their minds, as there were
no arrests, and Sheriff Coffier said it was
not likely there would be any just yet.
He said he wanted the people to investigate
every cle w however small and without
reference to whom it might implicate. By
so doing it would either clear up some questions and reduce the number suspected or
develop some important point which might
lead to the guilty party.

NO CLEW SLIGHTED.

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He had little doubt in his own mind that Randolph is the guilty man, but said he would investigate any and every clew furnished him and will give plenty of time to the case before the hearing of the negroes. He vesterday took with him the shoes worn by Randolph and examined the forbitish in the vicinity of the haystack across the field. In some of the prints the impression of the shor fitted exactly, even to the imprints of certain nails in the sole which had been left in the solt ground. An examination of the tield of Mr. Ward, near Hunning Hill, was also made, and the footprints taillied with those previously examined.

amined.

It was learned that the revolvers fired at Neal when he was captured by Mr. Ward and Mr. Garrett were also of thirty-two caliber, but the most important detail yet developed was relative to the shot in Randolph's leg. When captured he yelled, 'I am shot.' His captors saw a woond in his hand, but he said he was shot in the leg and intimated that his captors had shot

NO HOLE IN HIS CLOTHES. Asked where he got the wound Randolph said one of the men who caught him shot him there. An examination of the negro's trousers showed no hole, bowever, through which a hullet had passed. Neither were his drawers nunctured where the shot and entered the flesh. This is regarded as cost-clusive evidence that Randolph changed his clothing after it had been shot in the leg, though he persists in the statement that either ward or Garrett shot him.

Sheriff Cellier visited the Neal cottage and again questioned the grandother. She has magnatured a discreet attitude all through the investigation and still refuses any information. They have learned that Neal has made two statements as to his whereabouts the night before the assault it is not believed that he took an active hand-in it himself but that he planned it and had a conference with Randolph prior to the early-holtrs of Monday morning.

Neal has accounted for himself up to certain hours Semanyingth but there is an intermission of several hours which he covers by two contradictory statements. He stated to The Times that he went hour, soon after he house for about an hour before 10 actions when he went to be if the got home at 11 o'clock and went straight to bed.

An investigation vesterday as to his movements showed that he did go to the effirich he said but did not stay there any length of time and has failed to account at all for his wiverenbodts between 7 o'clock in the evening and 10 o'clock at hight. The officials are now trying to find out if Neal ann Randolph did not meet during these hours and plot the assault.

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e leg by Buxton, but that he managed to the leg by Buxton, but that he managed to change his clothes when he escaped. A systematic warch for the clothes will be resumed lodar with over a hundred people in the Effecting party. The missing clothes will establish his guilt beyond any doubt. The Buxton family is still at the hospital. All of them are doing nicely.

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then a heavy peal of thunder, and the air was filled with dust and debris. An in-stant later following the two crashes came a great roaring sound, the cracking of timeers and a third crash as the big brick

church as the wais tell in and ground the furniture and contents into fragments. Lightning flash followed lightning flash in rapid succession, the peals of thunder being one reverberating roar. Above this din was a wait of terror from the five children of James Bayard. The little ones were in the second story of their home, two doors from the razed church. Great Jeans and ratters from the church rains were flying through the air like chaft, so powerful was the force of the gale.

whirling about in space for a few seconds descended like aerial pattering rams upon the frail roof of the little two-story dwell-ing of James Bayard. NARROW ESCAPE OF CHILDREN. The roof and chimney were crushed, and fell inward, burying the five children in the debris. Their cries for help were in-creased. Sexton Preston and Mrs. Bayard forced their way to the upper floor, and with great difficulty drauged the little ones from the rains, and took them to a place of

wreck of the little frame. The escape of the Bayard family from death or seriods in arrive is mitracilous.

The two-story frame dwelling immediately next to the church is occupied by Mrs. Emma Blass and Thomas H. Hagar Strange to say, this building was not wrecked. It was badly straine daind warped, however. The tran yard was filled with bricks and timbers from the demoished church, and a wason standing near the stable was turned completely over.

The Mount Zion Church had a seating capacity of 600 persons, it was apparently a substantial brick structure, erected in 1872, and the pastor is Rev. William Alexander Banks. The building, with the exception of a small section of the wall in the southeast corner, was leveled to the earth and is now but a mass of debris.

LOSS IS HEAVY.

LOSS IS HEAVY. their ends extending upward like skewers in a leg of mutton. As the high front wall crashed outward to the street, three children who were running along to get home out of the storm, had a narrow escape from being shed beneath the mass of falling bricks

and timbers.

The congregation of the church estimate the damage to structure, fixtures and furniture at from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

James Bayard places his loss to stock in the store and furniture at \$100. The damage to the house he occupied will foot up about \$200.

The two-story brick stable of Mr. Bird. foot up about \$209.

The two-story brick stable of Mr. Bird, opposite the Mount Zion Church, was unroofed and the upper portion of the walls blown down. The horses and cattle in the building narrowly escaped being killed. Damage about \$800.

The parks and reservations bear evidence of the severity of the storm. Hardly cannot the personal as the piles of leaves.

me of them escaped, as the piles of leaves, branches and an occasional prostrate tre The White House grounds and Lafayette Square are nearly totally covered with ip rooted trees, tree toppings and limbs varying in size from a twig to the thick-

ap rooted trees, tree toppings and limbs varying in size from a twig to the thickness of a man's body. The sidewalks and driveway in front of the Lafayette Square Opera House was for a short time obstructed by the fallen free tops, but these were quickly removed.

The trees in the two little parks on the Avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteen streets, also suffered greatly, many of those on the west side being totally ruined. Between Nineleenth and Twentleth streets the shade trees were seriously damaged.

Washington Circle was another scene of devastation. Here upturned trees and large limbs blown down by the wind were lying across each other, nearly blocking the street so as to make the many limits of the south and southwest that the greatest damage was done. Small frame buildings, fences, chimney tops, trees, and the trolley wires of the Georgetown and Tenleytown and the Great Falls Railways were blown down.

TENLEYTOWN ROAD CRIPPLED. TENLEYTOWN ROAD CRIPPLED.

Travel on the Tenleytown Railway was stopped at Rossell Gap, near Cleveland stopped at Rossell Gap, near Cleveland avenue, about 4 p. m., and it was not expected that the roud would be cleared before this morning. From 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. a crowd gathered at the corner of Thirty-second and M streets waiting in expectation that the road would again resume operation. After waiting particulty for more than an hour an effort was made to hire one of the Arlington and Fort Myer buses, but without success. Failing in this, the disappointed crowd

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could.

The brick chimney, at the residence of Mr. H. A. Lunchford, No. 3318 M street, was blown down and for a time caused great excitement among the inmates. Across the street more chimneys were lower down. Lower down the street was blockauted with relies trees and limbs, making travel impracticable from Thirty-second to Thirty-fifth street.

CHIPPER INDROFED. CHURCH UNROOFED.

CHURCH UNROOFED.

In Franklin park four large trees are down, one at the corner of K and Fourteenth streets, two at the corner of Thirteenth and I streets, and one on the west side, near Fourteenth street.

The severe wins bow the tin roof from the Lother Pince Memorial Church, at Fourteenth street and Vermont avenue, carrying with it one of the stone pinqueles on the enat side. The falling roof made such a crash that people in the vicinity could not for a long time determine what it was. A story was som circulated that the Lother Statue had been blown over.

circulated that the Lather Statue had been blown over.

Quite a number of people hastened to the church to sewn the extent of the damage. The interior furnishings of the church were more or less damaged by the rain which fell through the exposed roof boards, and a heavy rain would probably cause hundreds of dollars damage to the furnishings. The roof, twisted into a great roll of tin, les on the Vermont avenue side of the building.

THERE HOUNES UNROOFED. THREE HOUSES UNROOFED.

The force of the storm about Washington seeems to have been much more severe in the northwest section. A greater amount of damage was done there than else where, the roofs of several beases being blown off completely add more or less ruin effected in the interior by the rain which followed immediately.

It was at the beginning of the severe blow that the residents on Executive states the tween O and P, streets heard a ripping ratting sound, and in another second heard a crash. The roofs had been blown off the houses Nos. 1412 to 1420 on the westside, and hay in a tangled mass on the side walk and in the street. A section of the roof from the bouses Nos. 1418 and 1420, including the wooden rathers, had been blown across the street and against the houses Nos. 1421 to 1427 on the opposite side. Every window and door was completely wrecked, and the brick wall of No. 1423, was

out, if possible, if any one was injured. The tin noof of the house No. 1410 Eleventh street horthwest, occupied by Dr. B. H. Rugas, was colled up by the whol and hung just over the front of the building. The house No. 1412 was uncecupied. The top of this house was blown off entirely. At No. 1414 all that was not blown offfell in and did more or less damage to the interior. Mr. H. Guillaume lived here, R. S. Smith, jr., live at No. 1416. The tin top of this roof was blown off into the street and the rafters and other wooden braces supporting the roof fell into the third story, where Miss Maggie Smith escaped serious injury, if not death, by getting through a door just before the heavy timbers fell.

It was the roofs off the buildings Nos, 1418, occupied by Mr. W. L. Pferffer, and 1429, occupied by Mr. W. L. Pferffer, and 1420, occupied by Dr. Bevierand J. Mattock that were blown against the buildings across the street.

BAMAGED BY RAIN,

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Considerable damage was done to the property of the occupants by rain which found its way into the upper stories of the damaged houses. The extent of the injury done to the buildings by the wind and rain is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Dr. Riggs' personal loss is \$150, that of Mr. Pferfrer \$4,000; Mr. Guillaume \$250, and Mr. Smith's \$125. So badly are the buildings damaged that the occupants moved their effects to a more secure place.

A lampost on Thirteenth street, near I street was broken by a limb of a tree falling on it.

falling on it.
Poice box No. 21, at the corner of Seventh and M streets southwest, was blown over.
One of the comic freaks of the wind was the landing of an umbrella in the telegraph wires on the north side of G street about mid was between Ninth and Tenth streets. The rain shade was entirely uninjured and was hauging with the cover spread when seen by a Times reporter. The owner had probably not even noticed where it landed in his mad haste for a haven.
In front of No. 933 H street a well-grown tree was broken off about ten feet from the ground and the top had fallen into the street. At the northeast corner of Tenth and H streetsa small tree had been twisted until it hung over the pavement and rested its branches on an iron fence, while the trunk arched over the sidewalk back to the stump, some six or eight feet in height. falling on it. Police box No. 21, at the corner of Seventh

ment.
On the corresponding block on New York avenue, a tree still larger, one that measured nearly two feet across the trunk, was cut off on a level with the ground almost as neatly as though the

work had been done by a reaping machin work had been done by a reaping machin Another erraits freak of the zule w winessed on Thirteenth street, and also K street. The west sidewalk is ende roing preparation for a new pavenner A number of wheelbarrows lay on it plies of stones in the street where it workman had left them. The stiff at powerful wind got under two of the invent-barrows and sent them sliding acre-the street until they landed in uning position near the fence nearly fifty re-away.

The storm swept with great force and forcy along Massaciusetts avenue and eastward down H street, where it intersects with the former thoroughfare, and thence eastward to the boundary.

H street, from Thard street west, to Sixteenth street east is strewn with tree limbs, leaves and bushes that were unrouted by the gale.

When the storm struck the rickety Government Printing Office Building its force was partially broken by the high addition on its northern end. The numbreds of employes had been reading The Times extras about the St. Louis evidence and when the great wind storm howice about the aged structure and caused it to tremble there

great wind storm howied about the aged structure and caused it to tremble there came near being a panic in some of the divisions.

The track of the storm in the county, north of the city, is marked with destruction. A number of stables and dathouses were blown down between Washington and Bladensburg and Hyattsville.

The rainfall in that porthe of the county was particularly heavy, and was succeeded by a fall of large halbstones, which descended with almost the force of bullets, doing great damage to growing crops, boshes, and trees. Insome instances for so were killed by the pelting chunks of ice from the angry clouds.

A dairy wagon, driven by Elis Warfield, was overturned in the road near Bladensburg. Mr. Warfield was tumbled to the roadway and had his face badiy cott. The cover of the wagon was blown away.

Numerous minor ensualties are reported from the country north of this city.

Many panes of glass were broken by
hallstones and valuable plants blown away
at Strauss' nurseries, on the Bladensburg

street.

The roof of Edward Emiss' barroom, at No. 612 Eleventh street southwest, was lifted up and deposited on the opposite sidewalk. The patrol box, at the corner of M and Water streets, was sweptaway and a part of the roof has not been found yet.

The house of Mrs. Ella Norbeck, No. 429 Eighth street southwest, was unroofed, and a store, belonging to Joseph B. Schnieder, No. 1236. Third street southwest, is also minus its covering this morning.

The property belonging to Richard Ryan, at the conier of Second and M streets southwest, was unroofed, and many farge frees were blown down, blocking the streets and sidewalks.

SWEPT DOWN THE RIVER.

tem of the Seventh precinct was burned out. While Police Driver Richard Anderson

self, but was badly cut and bruised, as was the horse.

A large section on the southeast corner of Convention Hall was unroofed and considerably damaged, although no one was injured. The roof was bent and twisted, plainly disclosing the rafters at one side.

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ont of the cuming and rea through the skylight of Gaul's restaurant head door forming within a few feet of staking several area who were on the inside.

The Eleventh street side of the herdle stables, comer Eleventh and a streets southeast, was entirely unreafed and the interior of the building theologidy and trained with water. Some of the company's employers were at work under the section when was unroafed, and fearths that the building was about to collarse they leaped over, the building was about to collarse they leaped over, the building and the floor below, without any one of them being seriously hurt.

A number of houses were unroafed in the eastern section of the first, which will cost considerable to repair. Another row of brick houses on Fourth street neathers running from No. 36; to 413, were unroafed, and the rank which pointed into the dwellings, runned the interiors. No. 403 is the borne of W. H. Errkhart, dees sergeant at No. 9 poher station.

His chimney was strack by the rosel and a pile of alout twenty-five bricks were precipitated through the skylight and haded upon the plattorn of the stairway.

Mr. Burkhart and has eidest daughter had a natrow excape from the plattorn of the stairway.

Mr. Burkhart and has eidest daughter had a natrow excape from the transling debris. He was lying upon the bed in his room, rending of the terrible calamity of the St. Leuis cyclone, and had instairsen to go downstairs. As he opened the door leading from his room to the stairway, the skylight crashed in with a roar and the bricks heaped up in a big pile at his feet.

The home of Mr. Hardy on Twelfth street between B and North Carolina avenue southeast, was unroofed, and bady damaged.

Our dwellings unroofed, and bady damaged.

aged.
Other dwellings unroofed 4md injured are
Nos. 117 and 119 northeast, 123 and 125
Twelfth street southeast, the analysis in the
rear of No. 432 and 434 Twelfus freet, were rear of No. 432 and 434 Twelfibstreet, were also unreofetibut mome harrigs stable in the rear of No. 445 Twelfib afreet uncovered and blowndown, No. 330 East Capitolistreet, 102 Second street northekst Mos. 523 and 625 Seventh street, 903 to 909 Ninth street, all completely unroofed and sections of the tin and timbers blown, away: Eleventh street, between B and East / apitol, is lined with uncovered houses, for is also the corners of B and Tennessee avenue northeast and Seventh and A southeast. The Washington Brick Company, Fourteenth and Florida avenue northeast that a number of frame buildings wrecked, the fixing limbers being carried a long distance.

The beavy wind staffin completed the Imbers being carried a long distance. The beavy wind staffin completed the work of demolition in the burded out district along B street and Louiseans avenue, which was in progress at the hands of several games of wreckers. A number of the walls of the buildings burned out during the big conflagation were leveled to the earth by the gale. There were several narrow escales, but no casualties.

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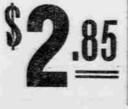
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It was at the beginning of the severe blow

back to the stump, some six or eight feel in height.

A tree fully fifteen inches in diameter was broken a few feet from the ground on I street, near the middle of the block between hinth and Tenth streets, and its heavy too was precipitated cutirely over the pavement.

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SWEPT DOWN THE RIVER.

In Georgetown property owners along the conduit road in the vicinity of the canal suffered severely. The roof of Tenny's cornneal mill was blown away and a great deal of damage was done to exposed buildings on the heights.

At Fort Myer carpenters were engaged in errecting a large building. The staging which surrounded the unfinished structure was demolished and serious damage was done the building.

On Thirty-fifth street, in Georgetown, a house belonging to a colored woman named Mrs. Wayne, was unroofed and badly strained. Many telegraph and telephone wires are down and the patrol box system of the Seventh precinct was burned out.

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PRINTING OFFICE SHOOK. The storm swept with great force an

oad, In South Washington the storm played havon along the river front. A number

While Police Driver Richard Anderson was returning with the open police court van from the Reform School, the vehicle was caught by the storm on the Bladensburg road, midway between that institution and the city boundary line.

The van and horse rolled over and over down the steep fillside and landed at the bottom in a heap. Dick Anderson was beneath both the vehicle and struggling horse. With a great effort he extricated himself, but was badly cut and bruised, as was the horse.